Many Innovations To Feature Junior Promenade

At Work In The P. C. Medical Research Laboratory

College Given $10,600 Runyon Memorial Research Grant

By Joseph Ungaro
For the second straight year the Medical Research laboratory of Providence College has been awarded a grant for cancer research by the damon Runyon Memorial Fund.

At ceremoney held last Wednesday afternoon in the medical laboratory in Albertus Magnus Hall, a check for $10,000 was presented to the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., director of the college. The check was signed by Dan Parker, Walter Windthorst and Erich Godfrey, trustees and directors of the Runyon Fund.

The research lab, which was started in May, is in cooperation with St. Joseph's Hospital, is engaged in the study of the uptake and retention of various substances in the human and animal body.

The aim of the project, Father Hickey said, is to learn more about the uptake and retention of various substances in the human and animal body.

PC Will Be Host To Science Meetings

Providence College plays host on Saturday, April 26, to the Natural Science Groups of the New England Section of the National Catholic Edu-

Rondeau Is Named Coach Of Informal Friar Hockey Team

Dick Rondeau of this city was ap-pointed coach of the Friars informal hockey team this morning. Rondeau, who is known as one of the top colle-

Tickets For Musical On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the Pyramid Players' musical extravagana, "Foiled Again," will go on sale next Tuesday at the box of-

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Martinmen Open Season Tomorrow
Against Bastes At Hendrickfield
Mullins Is Starting Twirler

By Phil Griffin

Fireballer Bill Mullins takes the hill in the Providence College
inaugural tomorrow afternoon at Hendrickfield. Bill McKean is
for the starting assignment against Bastes at Coach Martin's tentative choices.

McKean has been bothered by shoulder
troubles throughout the spring and has
yet to rev up to his '31 form.

Bad news crops up from the middle
of the infield. Outfielder Steuart, who was
to lead off for the Friars, injured his shoulder and is out for an
indefinite period. Dutty is quick as always at third base and
vitiates the Stanky-like quality of putting
on base, by hook or by crook. Freshman Jerry Rosemberg will replace the insuppressible veteran in the
batter's box.

The Bobcats promise to be as ferocious as tigers. In six-foot-five-inch
tar-salter Larry Quinby and a left-
handed curve hurler named Mc-
Auliffe, Hendrickfield boasts of
an outstanding mound crew. Mr. Martin feels that his pitching will be
matched, with the exception of
McAuliffe, who is fresh from a
two-hit victory in his last outing.

All in all, this should be a very
ugly baptism for the P. C. nine. The left-handed Bobcat has the percentages with him
in his efforts to keep his club on the
undefeated trail. He faces a Provid-
ence lineup that is also filled with
left-handed hitters. Five of the eight regulars bat lefty, that is, one
from the first base side of the plate.

Here's the way the boys will line up:
Bill Mullins will lead off at first base and
hit third. Belfair hawk Dick Dugan will
bat two.

The hitting power doesn't cease there. Dugan will rape the planes more than once this season with cen-
ter fielder Bob Grenier following him in the batting order along with right-
hander Buzz Barry and Howie Mc-
Auliffe. The freight train figures to be
the key to the Bobcats.

Again, Quinby will bat eighth, but this is a
duplicate of the situation in Bobcats. When Bill Pulfini is at the
tailend of the order, the rest of the P. C. has power where it is
nearly unused.

"Mighty Mo" is the logical choice
for the opener. Mullins is the only base stealer with experience on the
club, and Bill was the bellweath-
er of last year's staff. The handy work-
house figures to give the Bobcats a
breath of trouble with his acrobatic
fast ball.

FATHER ENGLISH ON TV
The Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P.,
professor of history, will give the next
Tuesday night at the Canisius Club.
The American Idea, Yesterday and
Today of which is heard every Thur-
day night from 7:15 to 7:30 over
WJAR, TV.

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Junior Prom . . .

the ideal way to start any evening is
to enjoy dinner in the Georgian Room. Plan
to have your date stay at the Crown Hotel.

P. C. STARTING LINEUP
Jerry Rosemberg 3b
Brave Power 2b
Don McDonald 1b
Don McLane 3b
Bob Grenier r.f.
Bill Dugan c
Howie McAuliffe s.s.
Bill Quinn c
Bill Mullins p

Opening Battery In Tomorrow's Game

FR. FIEKERS TO TALK AT PHI CHI BANQUET

The Rev. Bernard A. Fiekers, S.J.,
chairman of chemistry at the College of
the Holy Cross, Worcester, will
address the members of the Phi Chi
Club when the group attends an
annual banquet at Oates Tavern, North
Providence. Tuesday evening, April
18, it was announced yesterday by
Joseph F. O'Brien, '32, president.
Fiekers will speak on "Waves and
Science." Members of the science
faculty have also been invited to
attend the affair which is designed to
make the students majoring in chemistry,

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OPEN EVENINGS

New Coach . . .

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11 of 41 straight conquest and laid claim
to the national title in 1942. The age
of Bondina's career was reached in his
final college game against Middle-
bury when he pulled off the

Friars Lose ELCIA Title To Seton Hall
By John Salesse

Last night's three-game series as Seton
N.J., Providence College, the
undisputed leaders, lost their bid for
the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate
Athletic Conference.

Seton Hall, the host at this event in the
Providence ELCIA photo display at the Rhode Island
School of Design.

Research . . .

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Kickey said, "to obtain a more com-
plete knowledge of the mechanisms of
normal growth. This, we hope, will
show in what way the unrestricted
growth we call cancer is different and this
difference may open the way toward the restabilization of
normal controls."

Radioactive carbon shipped in sea-
containers from the "atomic pile"
Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is used by
Father Kickey and his associates, Dr.
William A. Fish and Dr. William M.
Mack, to trace the metabolism of
food. "This is possible," Father
Kickey said, "since carbon is a con-

tentment of practically all foods, a sub-
stance, a few of whose carbon atoms
have been replaced by radioactive car-
on, can be traced through its many
metamorphoses as incorporated into
living tissue."

Another phase of the research is the
treatment of hyperplastic conditions
and cancer thrombosis by means of
radioactive iodine. The radioactive
water in an "atomic cocktail" has
been used successfully at St. Joseph's
Hospital in the diagnosis and treatment
of thyroid disease or to treat cancer	have spread to distant parts of the
body from a parent growth in the
radioactive iodine.

Over 60 patients, Father Kickey
said, have been cured or placed
on the road to recovery by the use of the
radioactive iodine treatment. In some
cases, he said, it has made possible an opera-
cion which cured the pains but
which would have been impossible
without the "atomic cocktail" treat-
ment. As article on this phase of the
program was recently published in the
Rhode Island Medical Journal.

The Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., assistant athletic director,
given Dick Sandrager, former Barrington High?

New Coach . . .

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of the newly formed Holy Cross cross on December 1

The Crusaders, at that time, had
decided to go in for big time hockey
but they had to eliminate their ice
team the following winter when the

More of this time Dick has had many
offers to coach college teams, one of
them being Army, but he has declined
the offers for various reasons. In
recent years his puck activities
have been continued to refereeing

college games.

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will attend have received nick-
names which are to be dished on the
car. This will entitle the person to
a reduced rate at the parking lot.

During intermission the Providence
College Cicle Club will entertain those
in attendance with a few renditions
Junior Class President, William
Conway, announced Monday that all the
members of the Junior Prom com-
mittee and the class officers are pay-
ng for their expenses as promised by
the class officers. He also said that
the prom will proceed as planned this
year's Junior Prom one of the best